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(Something good you hear about in Hannahville)

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Weight Loss Challenge Winners

During the 17 weeks of the REACH for Wellness Weight loss challenge we saw many people start to disappear right before our eyes! As a group 190 pounds were lost with the winning team losing 10.5% of their total body weight. We also saw a lot of other benefits to the program and our community is healthier for the long run. Blood pressures are down, cholesterol levels are lower, medications are less, aches and pains are less, and smiles are everywhere!



There were 8 teams to cross the finish line; they came in at 3,672 pounds and left averaging 5% less. The following community members completed the challenge: Jan Wandahsega and Janelle Vanderplaats, Molly Meshigaud and Ongeequay Dowd, Janet Larson and Marco Arteaga, Kira Meshigaud and Juana Meshigaud, Ben Wandahsega and Leroy Wandahsega, Jeremiah Jackson and Nicki Lanaville, Jeannie Caswell and Dustin Caswell, Warren Wandahsega and Vicki Wandahsega.



The winners of the highest percentage of weight loss were Kira and Juana. Both received \$500.00. Everyone one who finished received a nike backpack, fitness center t-shirt and water bottle.

Our next challenge is underway and begins June 4, 2012. We are looking forward to a healthier Hannahville. Thank you for choosing to change your behaviors, change your health and change your life!

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Did You Know?

Time passes too quickly and things that were new once soon become routine and blend into the background. Periodically it's good to step back and remember what has occurred to put the conditions of today in context; so it is with Hannahville. Hannahville has undergone a period of unprecedented growth. This growth, in all cases, has aimed at improving the physical environment for tribal members or increasing the resource generation of the Tribe's businesses.

Realize the progress that has been made. If you visualize a drive from the Oasis to the Administration Building 10 years ago, consider the following: There is no wastewater road, no wastewater plant, the casino has no second hotel tower, no bigger showroom or gaming floor, the convention center and the parking lot are much smaller, the golf course doesn't exist, nor the casino storage building, nor the wastewater collection system. Ken's house is on the other side of the road. There is no heritage center, no gathering grounds, no public works building, no trillium lane, no deer ridge subdivision roads or water/sewer systems, no first elders building, and no second elders building. There are no roads or water/sewer in Cedarview; in fact, there are only a few houses under construction. There is no school cafeteria, no youth center, no childcare wing, the health center is much smaller, Hannahville Road is not smoothly paved, the community center needs renovation, the housing building isn't there, and the Admin building has no parking lot in front. That's a lot of things that weren't there 10 years ago; about 25 major projects and \$80 million in construction funded with lots and lots of grants and reinvestment into the casino. And that doesn't include the water main project and Oasis expansion that are going on this summer!

Indeed Hannahville has been growing by leaps and bounds. The commitment by the Tribe to provide a better living environment for its membership is clear and consistent... and it's good to consistently grow.



Potawatomi Heritage Center



Hannahville Indian School



Elder's Complexes



The Consumer Confidence Report for 2011 was distributed to residents on May 23, 2012. The report was hand delivered to homes on the Community's Public Water System, and was also posted at the Administration Building, Nah Tah Wahsh School, Visions Center, Health Center, Homemakers Building, Housing Office Building, and the Elder's Complexes. If you have any questions regarding the report, or request another copy, contact the Hannahville Water Operations Department at 906.723.2203

Election Results

Editors apology for the confusion that was caused by the "Registered Voters List" printed in last months issue. There were many mistakes on that list that weren't noticed until it was too late.

Thank you to all those who came out to vote this year. 175 out of 193 registered voters made it to the polls! Below are the current Board lists. Members who have a (14) shown following their name are newly elected. Congratulations to all the new members!

Health Board

Crystal Lea (13)
Anna Larson (13)
Mary Lynn Meshigaud (13)
Donald Meshigaud (14)
Alan "Barney" Philemon (14)
Lois Tovar (14)
Lori Keshick (14)
Alternates: 1st Debra Williams,
2nd Arlene Boelter

Gaming Commission

Karol Sagataw (13)
Connie Metzger (13)
James Wandahsega (13)
Anna Larson (14)
Connee Sagataw (14)
Stephanie Philemone (14)
Richard Meshigaud (14)

Housing Board

Jackie Kang (13)
Alan "Barney" Philemon (13)
Richard Meshigaud (13)
Jesse Wandahsega (14)
Donald Meshigaud (14)
Charlotte Harris (14)
Mia Smith (14)
Alternates: 1st Lois Tovar,
2nd Molly Meshigaud

Adult & Child Welfare Board

Mia Smith(13)
Mary Little-Winberg (13)
Geneva "Magg" Wandahsega (13)
Vicki Dowd (14)
Gloria Wandahsega (14)
Alternate: 1st Arlene Boelter

School Board

Jackie Kang (13)
Marilyn Shawano (13)
Geneva "Magg" Wandahsega (13)
Charles "John" Wandahsega (14)
Charlotte Harris (14)
Crystal Lea (14)
Connee Sagataw (14)
Alternates: 1st Stephanie Philemon,
2nd Gloria Wandahsega

Congratulations to
our newly adopted
member, Christian
Wandahsega!!

Family Fun Day!

Friday, June 15 - Open to all community members
all events will take place at or near the Potawatomi Heritage Center

- 9:00 a.m. 5K Walk/Run/Stroller Push (*approved for 10 wellness points*)
- 11:00 a.m. Scavenger Hunt Trail using the Potawatomi Language
- 1:00 p.m. Healthy Food Demonstration
serving wraps
- 2:00 p.m. Various crafts

For additional information, call Kris Blahnik at 723-2530



36th Annual

Great Lakes Area Traditional Pow Wow

Hosted by the Hannahville Indian Community

"Honoring Our Leaders"



JUNE 15, 16 & 17, 2012 WILSON, MI

**PUBLIC
WELCOME!**

FOR MORE INFORMATION
visit www.hannahville.net
or find us on facebook

Grand Entry Times

All times Eastern Standard

Friday, June 15 - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 16 - 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 17 - 12:00 p.m.

**Hand Drum &
Team Dance
Contests**

Admission:

\$3.00 Daily

\$5.00 Weekend

Elders 55+ and Children under 5, FREE

Host Drum:
SMOKEYTOWN

Co-Host:
Str8Across

Master of Ceremonies:
Mark Denning

Arena Director:
TBA

Head Veteran:
Albany Potts

Head Male Dancer:
Paul Syrette

Head Female Dancer:
Teresa Magnuson

First 5 drums to register will receive honorarium
Lodging: Island Resort & Casino 1-800-682-6040
Free camping at grounds, first come - first serve

DRUG & ALCOHOL FREE EVENT

Any outside raffles
must have prior
approval by Culture
Committee

CONTACT POW WOW COMMITTEE

General Questions- Susie Meshigaud (906) 723-2500

Vendor information- Mark Larson (906) 553-2301

Princess Contest- Vicki Dowd (906) 458-7562

Drums- Molly Meshigaud (906) 723-2270

Boxing Exhibition

Fights start Friday at 1:00 p.m. in the Woodland Valley Gathering Grounds.

Gate opens at 11:00 a.m. \$5.00 Admission includes access to the
exhibition & Pow Wow, Friday evening session only.

For more information contact Keith Tebear at (906) 241-4261.

Summer Pow Wow Guide

<u>When</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>For more information</u>
June 9-10	Manistique Tribal Community Center Manistique, MI	Call 1-800-347-7137
June 15, 16 & 17	Hannahville Indian Community	www.hannahville.net
June 23 & 24	Sarnia, Ontario	www.aamjiwnaangfirstnation.com or 519-336-8410
June 29-July 1	Bay Mills Softball Field Brimley, MI	906-248-8118 or email: ajcameron@baymills.org
June 29-July 1	Norbert Hill Center Onieda, WI	920-496-7000
July 6-8	Sault Ste. Marie, MI	906-635-6050
July 6 & 7	Red Cliff, WI	715-779-3082
July 20-22	LCO Pow Wow Grounds, Hayward, WI	715-634-8924
July 21 & 22	Sugar Island	906-440-8918
July 27 -29	Baraga, MI	906-353-7117
August 3-5	Mt. Pleasant, MI	www.sagchip.org/pow-wow
August 3-5	Woodland Bowl Keshena, WI	715-799-5114
August 10-12	Old Indian Village Watersmeet, MI	negunee@yahoo.com or 906-358-0138
August 10-12	Harbor Springs, MI	www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov or 231-242-1427
August 17-19	Hessel, MI	lcausley@saulttribe.net
August 17-19	Shakopee Mdewakanton Prior Lake, MN	www.shakopeedakota.org or 952-445-8900
August 17-19	Carter, WI	www.fcpotawatomi.com

Culture Committee News

Blessing of the Grounds Feast

Four days before the Pow Wow the Culture Committee and Community come together for a feast to bless the grounds, which can also be known as "Feeding the Fire". This happens before cultural events to ask for good things to happen, run smoothly, good weather and safe travels. The feast is open to all community members. Food will be provided, but feel free to bring a dish to pass. All food must be eaten so bring your family and come eat!

TUESDAY, JUNE 12 AT 5:00 P.M. AT THE WOODLAND GATHERING GROUNDS

Pow Wow Worker Orientation

If you have applied and passed the mandatory drug test, the orientation will be held on Tuesday, June 12 at 6:00 p.m. at the Gathering Grounds. This orientation will include sign-up for positions and shifts to be covered over the duration of pow wow weekend. If you have any questions, please call Molly Meshigaud at 723-2270.

Miss Great Lakes 2012-2013

Princess contestants limited to Hannahville Tribal membership or descendancy living on reservation, between the ages 8-18 and single with no children. Additional qualifications are listed on the application. Applications can be picked up from Vicki Dowd at Hannahville Indian School. Applications must be submitted by Tuesday, June 12, 2012 by 4:00 p.m. est. no exceptions. For more information call Vicki at 906-723-7772.

Youth Pow Wow MC Apprenticeship

Do you like public speaking? This years pow wow MC would like to give the future generations an opportunity to get training. If you're interested, sign up will be at the MC stand beginning Friday, June 15.

Spot Dance Sponsorship

A spot dance is a social dance that encourages everyone to participate by offering the chance at winning a monetary prize. The Arena Director usually has the spot picked out before the song starts without anyone's knowledge of where the spot is. Once the song stops, everyone in the dance arena is told to stay in their spot until the Arena Director chooses the person closest to the chosen spot. This kind of dance tends to have the most participants and gets many people out in the dance arena.

Spot dances are put on by various sponsors whether it be an individual, family, business, etc. When the spot dance is complete the MC announces who sponsored the dance. Spot dance prizes range from \$10-\$100, some go higher than that.

If you are interested in sponsoring a spot dance, please contact Culture Committee Chairperson, Susie Meshigaud at 723-2500.

Dancer Registration at the Pow Wow

There will be no tickets handed out this year. Instead, the Registration booth will only be open during specific times before each Grand Entry, which the MC will announce. Once registration is closed dancers will not be able to register until the next open time. The MC will announce when the honorarium will be handed out. Dancer's will line up at the registration table and sign each time.

2012 Potawatomi Gathering

This year's Potawatomi Gathering is being hosted by the Nottawaseppi Huron Band of Potawatomi near Athens, MI. The dates are scheduled for August 9-12. The sign up sheet for both riding the bus and driving will be posted at the Administration Building starting Monday, June 11, 2012.

Sacred Fire

Part of our Creation Story talks about a time when one of our Spirit Grandmothers went to the center of the earth to retrieve part of the sacred eternal fire that burns there. This became known as the heart of Mother Earth. This Grandmother had been instructed to do so by the Creator because the Creator was taking pity upon the earth people and trying to help them in their time of need. When this Fire was transferred the Grandmother presented it to the men to take care of it from that time on. It would be a means for warmth, cooking, making medicine and most of all the Grandmother said it would represent the light of the Great Spirit (God). With instructions like stand in the light and fear nothing, give thanks, honor the Grandmothers and most of all be Grateful to the Creator for giving us this life, it would give us in our time plenty to think about. As time would come to pass the men would become lazy and careless forgetting about their duty to take care of the fire and as that would continue the people in their villages would once again become weak in their ways, lose their traditional beliefs and turn against their own people. It has been said that one day when the women become strong in their ways the men will follow. In our time our elders spoke about how tending to the fire was the job of men. They also said that since this Sacred Fire was given to the men to take care of the women could only make their offerings and not tend to the fire because that was the men's responsibility and if they were to start tending the fire it would be the same as reclaiming the duty or reclaiming the fire. Think back to the time of when that Grandmother went to the center of the earth to get the fire and brought it to the surface of the earth for mankind, the women already sacrificed and gave enough, the least we can do now is honor the women and take our responsibility as firekeepers / firetenders a lot more seriously and do it with honor and pride. We then are supposed to think of the fire as being Sacred and as such we use it for healing fires and as many of you know we also use it to light the way for those that pass on. We were also told not to be around the fire if we are drinking and not to use any bad language or have any bad negative thoughts near the fire because the fire is a spiritual messenger. That comes from part of the creation story as well because they said that the smoke from that fire will carry our thoughts, feelings and prayers to the four quarters of the universe and most importantly to the Creator. We don't make these things up, these stories have been handed down through many generations until they have come to us. Of course in our time we asked what would happen if people drank around these kinds of things. The Spiritual Elders said that a person under the influence could mislead or misdirect a person on their journey to the spirit world making it impossible for that individual to complete their journey and if a person was under the influence of mind altering chemicals the things that they would say and do would come on them or their families possibly hurting them. We don't mean to sound like we are preaching about drinking or using but one must become aware of the consequences of doing so around sacred items and ceremonies. Lastly, let me add that a firekeeper should be clean and sober, committed to the old ways and dedicated to the responsibilities associated with keeping the Sacred Fire burning for all of the people. We need someone to step up and do this for the greater good of our community. I keep the Sacred Fire burning 24/7 by me and have been doing it since about 97 and will continue but our Fire Starter and Tender Wally Bear needs your help to continue what he does in the community. Submitted by: Earl Meshigaud Sr.

Ahnee Neegee Nuk,

I write to you to share about our Fire Keeper Society. You may not know, but we have had this for many years now. It consists of those of us who believe in our Bodewadmi Mishomis i Skote, Potawatomi Grandfather Fire. We respect each other and pray for all life on this earth, give thanks and praise god for our blessings. We know who we are, the creator knows who we are and knows why we pray this way. The creator sees our spirits. Some of our spirits are strong, some are very weak spirits who need our help to be strong. In closing, if you have a fire, put some bright ribbons, many colors, on a small pole by your fire. This means all are welcome to come to this fire. Even if it's just a smore's fire, but especially if it's a sacred fire. Megwetch from JR. Smith

Potawatomi Language Summer Immersions

Feel the Urge to Learn Bodewadmi?

Five Good Reasons that You Should Attend the ANA Summer Language Immersion Camps!

1. To help ensure the ultimate survival of sovereignty.
2. Keeps religious ceremonies being correctly performed.
3. It is who we are as Bodewadmi people.
4. Hundreds of other tribes across the US are doing Immersions and studies show that Immersions are probably the most effective way in learning the language.
5. It is fun and you can meet other Bodewadmi people from the other bands.



Article Submitted by Jill Wabanimkee



Group photo from 2011 Summer Immersion

This year's Summer Language Immersion Camps will be held at the Potawatomi Heritage Center once again! Come join us along with the Potawatomi fluent speakers and other bands to get more acquainted with our language! **There will be three week-long sessions, which are: June 11th - June 15th, July 9th - July 13th, and August 13th - August 17th.** This year we are requiring a pre-registration and a fee to cover the cost of food, so if you do not register ahead of time you will not be able to eat breakfast or lunch! This will be the third year that the Hannahville Indian Community Language Department facilitated this language immersion event and every time it is a great success! The Summer Language Immersion Camps are part of Project Ewikkendaswat Ekenomagewat, funded through a three-year Language Revitalization grant from the Administration for Native Americans (ANA).

We have had a great turn out from the other tribes and this year we would like to encourage more HIC tribal members to attend the event this summer. This is held right in our backyard and more of our people should be able to attend! We hear so many talking about wanting to learn the language. Well, this is your chance to learn - so don't be afraid to come learn. We are not all on the same level of fluency on the language. We have plenty of fun activities during the week-long event, which can be very entertaining as well. We have lots of prizes to give away! If you have any other questions, please feel free to contact Dawn Hill 723-2272 or Jill Wabanimkee at 723-2273. We hope to see many of you there!



Fluent Speaker from Forest County, Mary Jane Thunder



Activity during 2011 Summer Language Immersion



Fluent Speaker from Forest County, Jim Thunder Sr.

International Exchange Program

Greetings from MSU Extension!

I am looking for families (from anywhere in Michigan!) who have children between the ages of 10 and 16 to become host families for a 4-H International Exchange Program with Japan. Please consider becoming a host family this summer, and please consider sharing this opportunity with other families that you know and/or work with. (Families do NOT need to be currently involved in 4-H to host, this is open to EVERYONE)! Thank you in advance for your help in spreading the word! Here's some more info on the program:

This coming summer 52 Japanese students between the ages of 12 and 16 will travel to Michigan along with 4 adult chaperones. These young people are excited to learn about the customs, culture, values, foods, clothes, and lifestyles of Michigan families, but mostly, they want to meet other young people, make friends, and try communicating in English!

The exchange will take place July 22 to August 18, 2012. Michigan 4-H is looking for host families that represent the broad diversity of Michigan families, including families from rural and urban communities, single-parent families, and families from all religious, racial, and ethnic backgrounds.

The youth will be visiting the United States as part of a 4-H Exchange Program. Families do not need to be currently involved with 4-H to host. They just need a willingness to share their lives and their friendship with a young person from another country.

The program is open to families who have a child close in age to the Japanese youth. One Japanese visitor will be matched to a family based on the host sibling's gender, age, and interests. The homestays are only for a month during the summer, but the experience will last a lifetime!

There are also opportunities to host adult chaperones for either 2 or 4 weeks. Families who host chaperones are not required to have children in the home.

Visit our Facebook page for updates and youth delegate profiles (and please "like" and "share" the page!):

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Michigan-4-H-International-Exchange-Programs/164923776970132>

Youth delegate pictures and profiles can be viewed here:

<http://tinyurl.com/6ntzj43>

Host Family Application Packets are available to download here:

<http://expeng.anr.msu.edu/uploads/files/83/Host%20Family%20Application%20Packet.pdf>

For more information, visit the Michigan 4-H International Exchange Programs website:

http://4h.msue.msu.edu/4h/international_exchange_programs

The Child and Adult Protective Services New Contact Information

Effective June 1, 2012, all reports of suspected child and adult abuse or neglect on Tribal lands between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m., and on weekends and holidays must be made to (906) 399-5506.

Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., reports of suspect child and adult abuse or neglect can be made to (906) 723-2513, or 399-5506. Reports can be faxed to (906) 344-7397.

The current protective services pager number, (906) 467-0442 will be discontinued effective June 1, 2012.

If you have any questions regarding this notice, please contact me at (906) 723-2510.

Sheila Nantelle, Social Services Manger

The Path to Owning Your Own Business

By Elaine Clement, Tribal Business Consultant, Upper Peninsula MI-SBTDC

If you have ever wanted to start your own business but didn't know where to start, you could start by looking in your back yard. What are your hobbies? What skills do people currently ask you to help them with? More importantly, what do you have a passion for? Sometimes we think of starting a business as a large company with many employees and massive amounts of debt. While this could be true for some types of business, it doesn't have to be true for service based businesses. A service based business does not sell a "product" you feel, touch or hold. The service industry consists of the labor or skill you provide for your customer. Examples of service based business are:

- Home child care
- Cleaning services
- Builders/Construction
- Tree services

Some advantages of starting service based businesses are:

- Lower start-up costs (in most cases)
- Often don't require specialized education
- Little or no inventory
- Typically have lower overhead costs
- Often can be started and run in your own home
- Require few employees initially

A service based business typically revolves around one of three types of tasks. One is a task your customer does not know how to do. An example of this could be replacing a motor in a broken dryer. Another example is a task your customer is unable to do, such as an elder shoveling their driveway or removing a tree in their yard. And finally we have a task the customer does not want to do or does not have time to do; this could be mowing the lawn at their vacation property or doing minor repairs to their home.

It takes sound business practices and hard work to thrive in the service industry. However, it is often one of the easiest types of business to start and operate. A service based business under the right circumstances can make money for the owner much quicker than many other retail or manufacturing businesses. If you have a skill, talent, or passion for a service and have ever wondered about turning those into a business, contact the Tribal Business Consultant for a one-on-one meeting to assist you in taking the first step towards owning a business. Please contact Elaine Clement at 906.440.6801 or clemente@gvsu.edu



Michigan State University

July 8– 13, 2012



Pre College Leadership Program

- PCLP is a FREE week long summer camp that offers Native American youth the opportunity to experience college life!
- Stay in the dorm rooms
- Experience College Classes
- Open to any Native American youth entering the 8th– 12th grades.
- Explore Career Opportunities
- The camp is facilitated and supervised by current MSU Native faculty, staff, and students!
- Help with financial aid
- Help with admissions process
- ACT practice
- Have fun!!

For more information please contact:

Stephanie Chau

(517) 353- 1822, or

(517) 355- 0177

chaus@msu.edu



Heart of the North Lions Club's

Eighth Annual
Outdoor Market

Join us in Bark River, Michigan
by the Sports Complex and Senior Center
1/2 mi. south on D Rd

General Admission \$1.00

Sponsored by
Radio Results Network
& Bark River
Lions Club

Friday
June 29, 2012
11 a.m. ~ 9 p.m.

Saturday
June 30, 2012
9 a.m. ~ 5 p.m.



This event will be on -
RAIN or SHINE!



FOOD and beverages available
on the grounds!

*** Free Vision Screening ***

for all children, 1-5 years old!

CROATIAN CHICKEN DINNER

Friday Only

Serving 1pm-7pm

\$10.00 includes:

**Half chicken with beans,
coleslaw, & roll.**

**Pre-buy your tickets and get free
admission to sale!**

Saturday Morning

5K Walk, Run, Wheel



Registration- 8:00 - 8:50

Race Start Time- 9:00 EST

More info? Contact Joan Paul at 906-428-4457

VENDORS WANTED

20X30 ft site \$40

or double site \$60

**Very limited number of 8x10ft sites
available in our tent \$35**

To rent spaces contact
Patti at 906-399-3001 or
heartofthenorthlions@yahoo.com

<http://heart.district10lions.org>

School News



2012 Athletic Awards Recipients

All Conference Awards:

Volleyball

2nd Team
Chelsea Sagataw
Katlyn Sagataw

Soccer

1st Team
Tallen Boda
Taren Halfaday
Marty Thorbahn

2nd Team

Alec Wandahsega

Boys Basketball

1st Team
Seth Williams
Nick Arteaga

2nd Team

Alec Wandahsega

Girls Basketball

1st Team
Katlyn Sagataw

Team Awards:

Volleyball Senior Award

Brittany Williams
Alyssa Sagataw

Girls Basketball Senior Award

Brittany Williams
Alyssa Sagataw

Boys Basketball Captain Award

Alec Wandahsega
Nick Arteaga

Game Changer

Cody Meshigaud

Big Foot

Taren Halfaday

Best Defender

Marty Thorbahn

Sportsmanship

Alec Wandahsega

Hannahville Youth Services
&
K-Dance Express

“And The Winner is”

2012 Dance revue



Thursday, June 14, 2012



Island Resort & Casino

Show Room

7:00 pm

Doors to the Show Room will open at 6:30 pm.



Questions? Please contact The Youth Services Department at 466-2952 ext 7718, Rod Lovell at 723-2716 or Rachel Fix at 723-2708

Boxing Club News



We competed in the Michigan Junior Olympics on 5/20/2012 and came back with 6 Junior Olympic State Champions! Congratulations to all the winners!

Xander Spry is the Class C 60 lb Michigan Junior Olympic Champion.
 Dominic Metzger is the Class B 60 lb Michigan Junior Olympic Champion.
 Emmanuel Peterson is the Class A 60 lb Michigan Junior Olympic Champion.
 Mason Thunder is the Class C 85 lb Michigan Junior Olympic Champion.
 Sierra Meshigaud is the Class C 95 lb Michigan Junior Olympic Champion.
 Jeffrey Schultz is the Class C 106 lb Michigan Junior Olympic Champion.

In the photo: Front Row-Left to Right, Francesca Smith, Emmanuel Peterson, David Metzger, Xander Spry, Dominic Metzger, and Anthony Miley.
 2nd Row-Left to Right, Mason Thunder, Jeffrey Schultz, Sierra Meshigaud, Coach-Keith Tebear, and Natasha Meshigaud.



Golf Discount Card

Only **\$30**

Buy one, get one free green fees for:

Highland Golf Course **Indian Hills Golf Course**
Escanaba Country Club **Irish Oaks Golf Course**
Nahma Golf Course

Pay only \$35 for 18 holes, includes cart with GPS at:
Sweetgrass Golf Club during May & after Labor Day

****Card can be used 3 times at each course****

\$500 in savings

Cards may be purchased at participating golf courses,

Garceau Insurance Escanaba & Powers offices,

Heynssens-Selins in Escanaba,

D & M Subs in Escanaba & Gladstone,

Northern Michigan Bank in Bark River,

Rapid River Pub,

or by calling Patti 399-3001 or Davida 466-2896

Heart of the North Lions Club fundraiser

want to learn to do beadwork

Every Wednesday Evening

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Located in the

Potawatomi Heritage Center

(Turtle Building)

Light snack provided

Health Information

Some supplies are provided to get you started

Bring your ideas to share

For more information contact:

Jessica McCullough - 723-2545

Molly Meshigaud - 723-2270



Prescription Drug Abuse Education and Prevention

Sponsored by the Hannahville Potawatomi Indian Community
Department of Health & Human Services

PRESENTED BY INDIAN COUNTRY TRAINING- LEADING EXPERTS IN TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE THROUGHOUT INDIAN COUNTRY.

Join us to learn more about:



*The National to Tribal Impact of Drugs in Indian Country
Prescription Drug Abuse and Diversion
Over-The-Counter Drugs of Abuse
Creating Community-based Collaboration
Problem Solving Techniques to Address Rx Drug Abuse*

"The best training I have ever attended! The presenters know what is happening in our Tribal communities!"

The Hannahville Potawatomi Indian Community is pleased to announce the tuition-free Prescription Drug Abuse: Education and Prevention training opportunity supported by the Department of Health and Human Services. The goal of the training is to increase awareness of the types of pharmaceutical drugs abused, over-the-counter drugs, and developing community partnerships by strengthening collaboration and capacity.

The training is presented in two separate sessions.

June 6 is for Service Provider and Practitioners.

June 7 is an open session for the community.

The training is presented by Lamar Associates-Indian Country Training, a 100 percent American Indian-owned

training and technical assistance company specializing in substance abuse, crime prevention, gangs in tribal communities. The company is a recognized service provider by the Department of Justice and offers instructor-led and web-based training programs.

For more information please contact:

Susie Meshigaud, Director

Department of Health and Human Services

906.723.2500 (t)

susie.meshigaud@hichealth.org

WHEN: June 6, 2012 (Service Provider Session)
June 7, 2012 (Community Session)

Smoking Costs

How Much is Smoking Really Costing You?

The cost of everything is rising, and that includes cigarettes. We all know that smoking can be an expensive habit, but have you ever sat down and done the math: How much is your smoking habit costing you, and your family?

Check out the table below. It shows how much you're spending each month, each year, and how much money that equals after many years. Just think: What else could you buy with this kind of money?

\$ Each Day	\$ Each Month	\$ Each Year	\$ After 5 Years	\$ After 10 Years	\$ After 20 Years
\$3.50 a pack	\$105	\$1,278	\$6,388	\$12,775	\$25,550
\$5.50 a pack	\$167	\$2,008	\$10,038	\$20,075	\$40,150
What else could you buy with that \$\$\$?	A week of groceries for a family of 3-4.	Two tickets for a seven-nights cruise to the Bahamas.	A good, used car. Or furniture for three rooms in your home.	A brand new car!	A brand new truck, or sports car!

Are you ready to start spending your money on something else? Quit smoking today!

Call Shanna at 723-2530 to make an appointment or to find out when the next Quit Smoking Class will be held.

It's Time to Quit Smoking!

The Hannahville Health Center is offering a FREE Quit Smoking Class. The Freedom From Smoking program was created by the American Lung Association and has helped thousands of people quit and stay quit!

This program will help you to develop your own Quit Plan and prepare you for the challenges you may face on the road to becoming a non-smoker. This class increases your chances to becoming a non-smoker FOREVER.

All class participants will receive Wellness Bucks, and those who complete all 8 sessions will receive a great Graduation Gift! Call the Health Center today for more information, 723-2530.

Class Schedule:

The 8 classes will be held on Tuesdays, from 12-1:30, with one additional class on a Thursday. A light lunch will be provided.

- June 5th - Program Intro
- June 12th - On the Road to Freedom
- June 19th - Wanting to Quit
- June 26th - **Quit Day!**
- June 28th - Winning Strategies
- July 3rd - The New You
- July 10th - Staying Off Cigarettes
- July 17th - Celebration!



Public Health Leadership Program

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PRACTICE**

Local Team Participates in Public Health Leadership Program

Wilson, MI (4/10/12) - Hannahville Indian Community has been selected to participate in the National Leadership Academy for the Public's Health (NLAPH) program, funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Office of State, Tribal, Local and Territorial Support (OSTLTS). The NLAPH is a national program focused on improving community health by working with multi-sector leadership teams and training the teams through an applied, team-based collaborative leadership development model. The program is being implemented by the Center for Health Leadership and Practice (CHLP), a center of the Public Health Institute (PHI), and will provide training and support for a period of one year.

"This program will impart community health teams with the skills to lead across sectors and collaboratively solve complex community health problems in innovative ways," said Carmen Rita Nevarez MD, MPH, Vice President for External Relations and CHLP's Director. "These are the types of leaders who will ultimately be able to drive critical efforts, such as the adoption of evidence-based policies and practices at the community level, which can have a tangible impact on health outcomes."

The Hannahville Indian Community team will work on an applied learning project that tackles an important community health issue with the goal of improving community public health outcomes. There are an increasing number of children who are overweight or obese, putting them at risk for diabetes and cardiovascular disease. Many of the children in the community attend the Keepers of the Future Child Care Center, where they are not only educated, but also fed breakfast, lunch, and snacks. The team assembled to undertake this critical issue includes representation from: Julia Schroeder, Child Care Center Director; Tammy Dlugas, RN, Nah Tah Wahsh School Nurse; Kris Blahnik, RN, Clinic and Community Health Supervisor; and Erin Davis, MS RD CDE, Registered Dietitian.

This program has provided an opportunity for the team to work on their common goal of providing a healthy environment for the youth in the community. The team will evaluate the current school menu to determine ways to provide more nutritious foods. There will also be hands-on nutrition education for the children and their family.

NLAPH will provide training and support to assist the team in successfully addressing childhood overweight/obesity. Training and support will focus on two tracks. The first is the development of leadership skills, including personal and collaborative leadership in a multi-sector environment. The second emphasizes growth from team-based collaborative work to policy and systems change. NLAPH is provided at no cost to the participants or the community.

For more information, contact: Kris Blahnik, Clinic and Community Health Supervisor, Hannahville Indian Community. Kris.blahnik@hichealth.org 906-723-2530

INFORMATION WANTED!

The Hannahville Police Department is looking for any information in the theft of manhole covers from the new Deer Ridge Sub-division. The covers were stolen around May 31, 2012 from the worksite. Please contact the Hannahville Tribal Police Department at (906) 466-2911 or leave an anonymous tip at www.hannahvillepolicedepartment.com with any information.



Check out the new Hannahville Police Department's website at www.hannahvillepolicedepartment.com

Leave an anonymous tip, check upcoming events and fundraisers, meet the officers, community policing events, and more to come.



NEWS RELEASE

MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

Fifth-Graders Learn about Emergency Preparedness
As Part of National Program
11 Elementary Schools Participating Statewide

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

April 26, 2012

LANSING - More than 350 fifth-grade students in 11 schools across Michigan are learning how to prepare for disasters, react during emergencies and develop a supply kit as part of a national program, called the Student Tools for Emergency Planning (STEP). Today, the Pansophia Academy in Coldwater, Michigan was the first of 11 schools to teach the curriculum to fifth-graders during the 2011-2012 school year.

"This is the first year Michigan was selected to participate in the STEP Program, which is instrumental in educating students about how they can prepare and stay safe during an emergency," said Capt. W. Thomas Sands, commander of the Michigan State Police, Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division (MSP/EMHSD). "Students can then take that knowledge home and share it with family and friends making their communities better prepared when a disaster strikes."

STEP is a ready-to-teach classroom curriculum designed for teachers to help prepare fifth-grade students for various emergencies including tornadoes, flooding and storms. As part of the program, students also put together their own emergency supply kit and learn how to develop a family emergency plan.

The STEP program provides teachers with materials at no cost to the school, including instructor guides, copies of student handouts and starter emergency supply kits for each student. The basic lesson includes one hour of instruction, but teachers have the option of expanding the lessons to include eight hours of material. STEP curriculum can be taught by teachers, school officials, first responders or volunteers.

This past fall, teachers from 11 schools statewide signed-up to participate in STEP and teach the curriculum by the end of the 2011-2012 school year. Michigan is one of only a few states selected to participate in the STEP Program, which will be offered again next year with the hopes of educating at least 2,000 fifth-graders statewide. The STEP Program was initially piloted in the New England states and was offered in Wisconsin last year.

STEP is sponsored by the MSP/EMHSD and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). It is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS).

Schools participating in STEP include:

Bishop Baraga Catholic School, Iron Mountain
Central School, Iron Mountain
Gilbert Elementary School, Gwinn
K.I. Sawyer Elementary School, Gwinn
North Dickinson County School, Felch
Powell Township School, Big Bay

Burt Township School, Grand Marais
Father Marquette Middle School, Marquette
Ishpeming Middle School, Ishpeming
Nah Tah Wahsh Public Academy, Wilson
Pansophia Academy, Coldwater

Additional information about emergency preparedness can be found online at www.michigan.gov/beprepared. To learn how to develop an emergency supply kit, visit the MSP/EMHSD's YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/MichEMHS.

The Michigan State Police, Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division is responsible for coordinating state and federal resources to assist local government in response and relief activities in the event of an emergency or disaster, as well as coordinating homeland security initiatives and various federal grants.

Follow MSP/EMHSD on Twitter at MichEMHS and visit our YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/MichEMHS.

Fleas and Ticks



'Tis the season for ticks and fleas, the most common external parasites seen on pets. However, that is not to say that they are the only ones you need to worry about. Various mites, lice and flies also deserve some concern, so keep an eye on your pets for those, also.

Fleas



If your pet is scratching or chewing itself a lot and you cannot see any fleas or ticks, it is best to get it to a veterinarian for a skin test.

In cats and dogs, fleas are perhaps the most common external parasite problem encountered by pet owners. Fleas have been around for a very long time and know a thing or two about species survival, so getting rid of a flea problem is never easy. Keep the following in mind when tackling fleas on your cat or dog: **Fleas are an environmental problem, not a pet problem.** Yes, you will see the fleas on your pet, but the fleas you see are a very small proportion of the total flea population in your pet's environment. The implication of this is that you cannot hope to beat a flea problem by only treating the pet - you have to include the environment in your plan.

Fleas need blood meals to survive and breed. Fleas, signs of fleas, or a skin reaction to fleas may be present on a single dog in your house while your other dogs look fine. You cannot treat only the affected animal to get rid of the fleas. You must treat all the dogs (and cats) in the household AND the environment or you are going to lose the battle.

Since fleas can consume 15 times their own body weight in blood, they can cause anemia, a reduced amount of red blood cells, or a significant amount of blood loss over time. It is best to work with a veterinarian to treat a pet with flea infestation to make sure the fleas are destroyed and the treatment is safe for your pet and your home.

Ticks

While fleas can give rise to a bunch of skin problems in cats and dogs, ticks can do much of the same and they can also carry Lyme Disease, which can be contracted by humans. A tick bite can cause skin irritation in some sensitive animals and can make an existing skin sensitivity problem even worse.



When checking your pet for ticks, pay close attention to the head, neck, feet, and ear areas. Although ticks can be found anywhere on your pet, those are the areas they are mostly likely to be on.

Fast, Fun Animal Facts

- * A cat can spend five or more hours a day grooming himself.
- * Dogs' eyes have large pupils and a wide field of vision, making them really good at following moving objects. Dogs also see well in fairly low light.

In areas where ticks occur, they are usually more of a dog problem than a cat problem simply because of the cats grooming habits, but that isn't to say cats won't have ticks. It is a good idea to check your pet for ticks after they have been out on walks, especially if they have been in brush and walked through long grass.

How do you pull a tick off? ASPCA guidelines state to treat the area with rubbing alcohol and pluck the parasite with tweezers, making sure you've gotten the biting head and other body parts.

Warning

Remember, whichever external parasite you are treating, it is vital that you understand that most of the treatments you use are poisonous (otherwise they wouldn't kill the parasite) and can harm your pet if not used correctly. The best advice is to talk with your veterinarian to go over a plan of prevention or treatment that is safe for your pet. (source: www.pet-health-for-humans.com)

Local Veterinarians:

Dr. Kathy Lane, Wilson 906-630-1429
Dr. Larry King, Hermansville 498-2239
Escanaba Vet Clinic, Escanaba 786-8020
Bay Veterinary Clinic, Gladstone 786-1878
Country Vet, Rapid River 474-6673

If you see or suspect animal abuse or neglect, contact HPD at 466-2911 * Have an idea for a pet topic? Email HICPetPage@yahoo.com

JUNE

Calendar of Events

All Times Eastern
www.islandresortandcasino.com



Lounge Entertainment
Club Four One 8:30pm-1:30am EST

May 30-June 2	B.B. Secrist
June 6-9	Blackwater Gin
June 13-16	Time Trax
June 20-23	Passion
June 27-30	Shirts & Skins

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
BINGO EVENING SESSIONS: Sunday - Saturday Doors Open 4:00 pm Early Birds 6:30 pm Regular Session 7:00 pm MATINEE SESSION: Sunday Only Doors Open 10:30 am Early Birds 12:30 pm Regular Session 1:00 pm Electronics Available Every Day.		SENIOR DAYS Wednesdays in June Seniors WIN Cash <i>Equal to Your Age!</i> 	FATHER'S DAY June 17 Male Club Members will be eligible for random drawings to win \$25 Gander Mountain Gift Cards	 JUNE-AUGUST Island Club members Nominate Your Veteran Win Special Miller High Life and Island Prizes	1 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Slots & Slices Slot Tournament 5:00 - 8:00 pm Bingo - Regular	2 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO 10:45 pm
3 Bingo - Secret Good Neighbor AM / Table Buddy PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	4 Tag Team Slot Tournament 5:30 pm Bingo - Buy 1 Pack Get 1 Free	5 Bingo - Regular	6 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Monitor	7 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Beat the Runner	8 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Slots & Slices Slot Tournament 5:00 - 8:00 pm Bingo - Regular	9 JUNE NO-LIMIT 2-PERSON TEAM POKER TOURNAMENT 11:00 am \$140 Buy-In/Team \$1000 House Added Bingo - Gambler's Delight
10 Bingo - Monitor AM / Regular PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	11 Slot Tournament 5:30 pm Bingo - Beat the Runner	12 Bingo - Table Buddy	13 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm FREE SENIOR CITIZEN'S SLOT TOURNAMENT 11:30 am Bingo - Dab 'N Win	14 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	15 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Slots & Slices Slot Tournament 5:00 - 8:00 pm Bingo - Men's Night	16 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Regular COSMIC BINGO 10:45 pm
17 FATHER'S DAY Bingo - Regular AM / Table Buddy PM *Free Dauber AM and PM Sessions MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	18 Slot Tournament 5:30 pm Bingo - Regular Free Grilled Hot Dog & Chips	19 Bingo - Monitor 	20 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Buy 1 Pack Get 1 Free	21 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Table Buddy	22 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Slots & Slices Slot Tournament 5:00 - 8:00 pm Bingo - Beat the Runner	23 4K No-Limit Monthly Qualifier Poker Event 11:00 am *Qualifiers Only \$1,000 4K Added +\$25 Bounties Bingo - Regular
24 Bingo - Regular AM / Monitor PM MIDWEST POKER CHALLENGE 5:00 pm	25 Slot Tournament 5:30 pm Bingo - Dab 'N Win	26 Bingo - Regular ISLAND RUMBLE SLOT TOURNAMENT 1:00-3:00 pm & 5:00-7:00 pm	27 No-Limit Hold 'Em Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Bingo - Regular	28 WSOP Super Satellite Poker Tournament 6:30 pm TWISTED THURSDAY SLOT TOURNAMENT 6:00 pm Bingo - Ladies Night	29 Poker Tournament 6:30 pm Slots & Slices Slot Tournament 5:00 - 8:00 pm Bingo - Secret Good Neighbor	30 Poker Tournament 5:00 pm Bingo - Regular Winners Circle COSMIC BINGO 10:45 pm



Island Resort Championship at Sweetgrass June 29-July 1

This calendar is subject to change at management's discretion. Must be 18 years of age or older.

Employment Opportunity

Northern Michigan University Position Description

Title: CLANS Project Camp Counselor

Compensation: \$650.00

The NMU Center for Native American Studies is seeking to hire males and females for the upcoming CLANS Project summer camp for American Indian youth. The CLANS Project will be host to 40 American Indian youth of varied ages. The week-long gathering will consist of traditional Anishinaabe art and dance workshops in Watersmeet, Michigan. Counselors will help with on-going operation of the program as well as the care and monitoring of participating youth. Background checks will be required. Meals will be covered. College students are encouraged to apply.

Minimum Qualifications

- Eighteen (18) years of age or older.
- Must reside on-site from the start to the end: Sunday, July 15 – Friday, July 20, 2012
- Proven ability to participate in a range of activities, sometimes physical.
- Proven experience in working well in both an individual setting and team atmosphere.
- Proven self-motivation and communication skills.
- Ability to relate in a positive manner with youth.
- Satisfactory review of Criminal History Check

Additional Desired Qualifications

- Proven experience with working with youth, specifically youth camp atmospheres.
- CPR certified during required dates (or other relevant certification)
- Completion of 12 college credit hours with a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.0
- Love of the outdoors and appreciation for camping.
- Interest in American Indian art and/or culture.

Duties:

- Assist in operation of overnight camp for forty (40) American Indian youth for one week.
- Be responsible for assigned campers during camp program and activities.
- Attend in-service trainings and staff meetings.
- Help program instructors throughout the day if possible.
- When necessary, fill out forms such as incident or travel reports.

Locale: Lac Vieux Desert Band of Chippewa Indians - Watersmeet, Michigan

Dates: Arrival by Noon (CT) at Sunday, July 15, 2012

Departure by 4 pm (CT) on Friday, July 20, 2012

Please inform us in your cover letter if you need assistance with transportation.

Supervision Received

CLANS chaperones will receive supervision from the Director of the NMU Center for Native American Studies.

Applicant must submit an application packet consisting of a cover letter, a resume and two letters of reference from non-relatives. Send completed application packet by Monday, June 18 to:

CLANS Project

NMU Center for Native American Studies

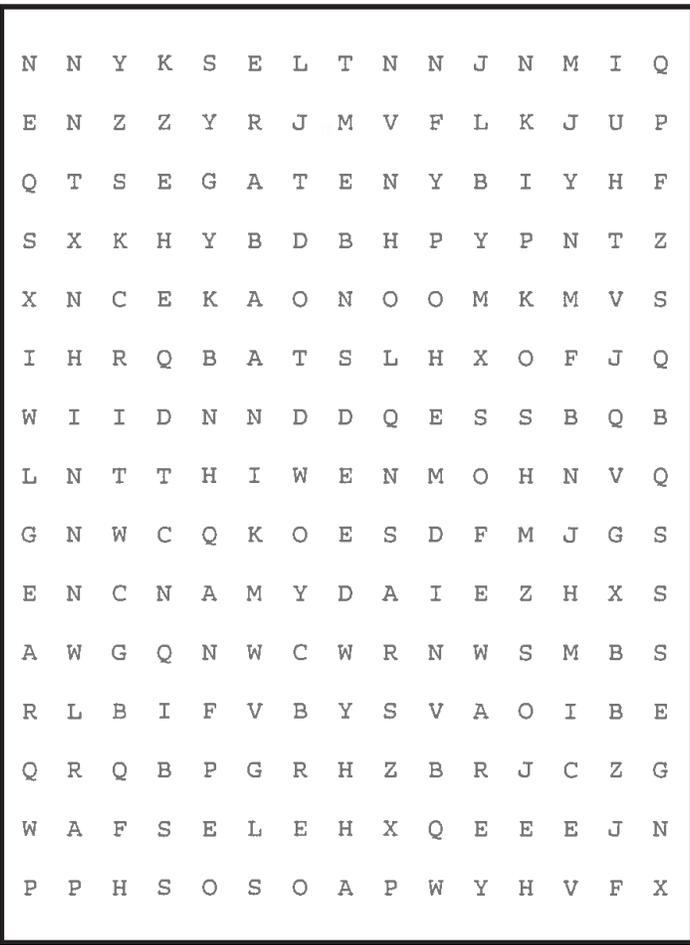
1401 Presque Isle Avenue,

Marquette, MI 49855 or fax to 906-227-1396

Individuals will be notified by June 25 regarding an interview.

Activities

POTAWATOMI LANGUAGE WORD SEARCH



- NTTHIWENMO
I am happy
- NETAGES
I am sad
- NKIPKOSH
I am sleepy
- NNSHKADES
I am angry
- NBEKTE
I am hungry
- NMENSHES
I am embarrassed

To learn more Potawatomi, visit www.potawatomilanguage.org

CAN YOU FIND 5 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THESE PHOTOS?

ORIGINAL **CHANGED**



ANSWERS: EXTRA SAND BAG, EXTRA HURDLE, WATER JUG, CONE AND PLUG ON POOL

June Birthdays

Jennifer Santellan 6/1	Tessa Keshick 6/12	Robert Johnson 6/21
George Megenuph Jr. 6/2	Amber Shalifoe 6/12	Kelly Dowd 6/21
Dyllan Keshick 6/2	Barbara Malinowski 6/12	Brent Auginash 6/22
Chad Harris Sr. 6/2	Ernest Meshigaud Sr. 6/12	Brian Williams 6/22
Riley Litchard 6/4	Theodore Wandahsega Sr. 6/12	Betty Williams 6/23
Pushkwaydahshin McCullough 6/4	Connor Lafave 6/13	Mckenzie Mathias 6/24
Chris Tovar 6/4	Sierra Meshigaud 6/13	Shaye Halfaday 6/24
Michael Troxell 6/4	Seth Williams 6/13	Arial Smith 6/24
Denise Frame 6/4	Shane Williams 6/13	Patrick Wandahsega 6/24
Lu Ann Wandahsega 6/4	Margaret Hardwick 6/13	Annileece Lofquist 6/25
Ray Frye 6/5	Jordan Wandahsega 6/14	Jaymen McCullough-Smith 6/25
Kyle Boda 6/5	Brittany Williams 6/14	Barbara Halfaday 6/25
Bobbie Dillard 6/5	Misty Meshigaud 6/14	Brenda Howard-Woelfel 6/25
Lisa Megenuph 6/6	Autumn Keshick 6/15	Heidi Carlson 6/26
Tonto Wandahsega 6/7	Winifred Lawler 6/15	Dezirae Lattergrass 6/27
Larissa Thunder 6/9	Robert Sagataw Jr. 6/16	Aubree Sagataw 6/28
Samuel O Brien 6/9	Deborah Louis-Holinbeck 6/16	Craig Meshigaud 6/28
Alyssa Sagataw 6/9	Randy Wagner 6/16	Joseph Wagner 6/28
Vanessa McCullough 6/9	Rosalie Wagner 6/16	Stephen Wandahsega 6/28
Mindy Lafave 6/10	Dustin Hardwick 6/18	John Meshigaud Sr. 6/28
Tracy Sagataw 6/10	Steven Litchard 6/18	Bethany Keshick 6/29
David Tovar 6/10	Mary Little-Winberg 6/18	Shirley Williams-Keezer 6/29
Cynthia Burns 6/10	Quentin Troxell 6/19	Hannah Bartol 6/29
Kathryn Schueller 6/11	Reginald Meshigaud Sr. 6/19	Dyan Topper 6/29
Ryen Metzger 6/12	Ryan Metzger 6/20	Louis Halfaday II 6/30
Gegek Webkamigad 6/12	Vanessa Williams 6/20	Earl Meshigaud Jr. 6/30
	Michael Philemon 6/20	Kerry Haley 6/30
	Joyce Rhode 6/20	



(June 19th) Happy 18th Anniversary Tony Lea
Love Always,
Crystal Lea



Holy wah wah!! Happy Father's Day to the GREATEST daddy ever. Jesse Raymond Wabanimkee! We are so lucky to have you as our dad! Love, Jadrian Lee & Jesse James

Happy Birthday Kyle (June 5) Love your family, Cherice, Sy Sy and Nevaeh

Happy birthday to the June Bugs: Amoni, Ariel, Kingston, Francesca, Steven, Riley, Ryen & Ryan. Love aunt Mary, uncle Bob & family :)

Happy Father's Day to both my Papa's! I love you bunches! xoxo Mercedes



Happy 16th Birthday Sammy. We luv u a lot. Luv u, Mom, Dad n Alicia

Thank you everyone for voting for me. I am a proud Hannahville Indian Community member. Christian Wandahsega

Congratz Brent Micheal Coulliard-Wandahsega on your high school graduation. I am so very, very proud of you. Luv ya & keep up the good work! Luv, Aunty Jill, Unk Jesse & boyz

Mno 4th dbishkaan Gegek Webkamigad! Love: Gashi miiniwaa Koos miiniwaa misehn'on miiniwaa wiikaane'on

Happy Birthday to the worlds greatest sister! Sorry I can't be there for you again this year but I promise we will celebrate when I get home from AIT. Love you Katlyn Mae. Love Your Big Seestor

Personal Ads

In Loving Memory of Zachary Paul Halfaday (Wagoosh)
Jan. 1, 1991 - June 30, 2011



The blow was hard, the shock was severe. We did not see you close your eyes, or hear your last sigh, we only knew you were gone, taken from us without a good-bye. Now our hearts are filled with bitter pain. Life has never been the same since the day you died. If tears could build a stairway to the spirit world and memories a lane, we'd walk right up there and bring you home again. We cannot understand

it, no matter how hard we tried. If our love alone could have saved you, you never would have died. When our days are sad and lonely and everything goes wrong and our tears begin to fall, each time we see your picture you seem to smile and hear your whisper "dont cry". You had a nature we could not help loving and a heart that was purer than gold to those who knew and loved you. Your presence we miss, your memory we treasure and hold very dearly to our hearts. Loving you always, forgetting you never. Sadly missed. Love: Mom and Jeff, Dad and Jen, Gabby, Leanara, Miles, Baby Zach, Jeremy, Cedric, Shawn, Natasha and family. P.S. Happy Father's Day

R.I.P. Daddy, Zachary Paul Halfaday
"One Wish"

Our names are Leanara, Miles and Zakarie Halfaday and we live here on earth. For the longest time we have been told, whatever we want, we should ask you first. We really don't know to much about you except what mommy and all the grown ups say. They say you're a great healer and you can help us when we're sad and that if we talk to you, you can make our pain go away. Well if you can really



hear us, there's something we want to say. We have been feeling this strange pain almost every single day. It started a while ago when our daddy went away. They said you called him home to a very special place and said we shouldn't cry or worry because someday we will see our daddy's handsome face. Truth is, we don't care what they say, they don't know what's in our hearts. All we know is that our daddy is gone and it is tearing us apart. Okay, let us take a deep breath and tell you what we want to say. Just be a little patient with us, we are just learning how to pray. We want to make a deal with you and hope that we are not misunderstood. We want you to bring our daddy back to us and we promise to always be good. We know that sometimes we can behave very badly, but we promise to stop now if you let us see our dad. We miss him so very much, we just don't know what to do. We want to hug and kiss him, play with him after we get off the bus. If you can really hear us, can you help us? Because we don't understand it. How can daddy be here with us one day and the next his life be in your hands? Who told you that you could have him? Did you ever think of us? Did you ever think of mommy and how lonely we would all be? We don't mean to yell at you or disrespect you in anyway, we're just feeling really hurt and angry because our daddy's gone away. But mommy says you are with him each and every day and that you are watching over him as he watches over us. If that is the case then it's alright that daddy spends some time with you until we reunite. Although it's still not clear to us, the reason why he is gone, we feel a little better knowing he's safe in your arms. Okay, it's getting pretty late and we should go to sleep, but there's one wish we would like you to grant for us... we know it's impossible for you to give our daddy back, but could you please make it summer time again when our daddy was still around. We love you daddy and miss you everyday. Love always and forever, Gabby and your children, Leanara, Miles and Zakarie Halfaday



Happy Birthday to my sister Barbara '50' wishing you the best. Love sister Tammy

Happy Father's Day to my Bro's: Robin, Louie, Brian and Chris. Love your sis Tammy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RAY FRYE. HAVE A WONDERFUL DAY. LOVE AUNTY RACHEL..VEVE.. MIYA..KENZIE N LOUIS JR.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VANESSA McCULLOUGH. LOVE RACHEL N FAMILY

Happy Birthday Hannah and Jeremy. Luv, Ongee

Congratulations Henry on your college graduation. We're so super proud of you for all of your hard work and making the Dean's List too! Love, Denelle, Gwen, Zeke, and Ellie

Happy 34th to Michael, your the best hubby and Daddy anybody could ask for!! Luv, Steph B-Pie, and Sonny!!!



Happy 4th Birthday Kingston! Love Aunt Con, Unk Don, Aj, Onna & Trevor

Happy Anniversary to: Danny & Chrysta, Alicia & Justin, Tom & Lisa. Wishing you all many many more :) love the Johnson's

Happy Golden Birthday to our one & only oldest "Bobby" June 21st, you make us proud son!!!! Love you, dad mom Bryton & Brylea

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AUTUMN AND TESSA! I LOVE YOU BOTH! FROM YOUR AWESOME COUSIN BETHANY C.

Mno dbishkaan Nbuzagim Howard love: Judy

Happy Fathers Day to the best daddy in the world, love: Gegek



Mno 17th dbishkaan Hannah love: Momma, Howard, Kasey, Jacob, Maddy, Gegek & Radric

Happy birthday Bethany Ann snoodledixial. We all love u n r proud of what a wonderful n beautiful young women u have turned in2!!! Love your Dad, Jennie, Sky, Thomas, Baby J n gma n gpa.



Happy birthday Autumn Dawn. Wishing u a great n wonderful birthday. We luv u !! Luv your Uncle J, Auntie, Beth, Sky, Thomas, n baby J.

Attention Readers:

Hannahville Happenings newsletters are now being added to the www.hannahville.net website.

Issues from June 2011 - current are available for download and from June on will be in full color for better picture viewing.

Don't forget the newsletter is also available through email. If you would like to be added to the newsletter email list, please send an email to- newsletter@hicservices.org

You can also visit our facebook page (Hannahville Happenings) for pictures that didn't make it into an issue, job postings and reminders of events.

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**DEADLINE FOR JULY'S
NEWSLETTER:
JUNE 15TH**

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"Happy Recycle Day"

The environmental assistant will be collecting recyclables from Hannahville Indian Community Departments on **Thursdays** each week. If you have any questions, please call Betsy Trudeau at 723-2297.

Hannahville Happenings

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